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HIGHWAY RE-ALIGNMENT WILL START THURSDAY MORNING

Headquarters Of Construction Crew Being Established On U. S. Route 50 Near Junction Of Road Leading To Diamond Springs; Superintendent On Job

Construction starts Thursday morning on the realignment of 4.3 miles of U. S. Route 50 from Clark's Corners westerly, it was learned Wednesday.

R. W. Brown, construction superintendent on the project, for which a contract was awarded to the Marysville firm of Hemstreet & Ball, on Tuesday, was in Placerville Wednesday contacting various sources with which he will deal during the construction period.

Parties with whom Brown talked learned that the erection of a headquarters for the job is under way Wednesday near the junction of U. S. Route 50 and the road leading to Diamond Springs and that first work on Music Series the project will be undertaken Thursday morning.

Coast Playoff Opens Sept. 21

Championship Series Being Planned To Start Week Later, Says Tuttle

MUSIC SERIESN...NNNN the Pacific Coast Baseball League will sional talent for music lovers of the begin Tuesday, September 21, Presi- community for some time past and one dent W. C. Tuttle announced today. of their major undertakings for the Finals temporarily have been set a current season will be the introducweek later

Teams ending the regulation season Sunday in the first division will play the presentation of three attractions for the title and a cash award.

Winners of the elimination contests will meet for the championship ten- cert violinist; and the Coppin Trio. tatively starting Tuesday, September

week last night, with Sacramento, San Diego and San Francisco certain of states that in as much as the series reaching the playoff. The fourth po- is a community enterprize under aussition is still open to either Los Ange- pices of the Choral, the members will les or Portland, depending on their appreciate the support of those interrespective showings against San Fran- ested in the cultural development of cisco and Oakland in the next five Placerville. days. The Angels hold a half game

23 SCOUTERS HAVE STEAK FRY, BUSINESS MEET ON TUESDAY

Twenty-three Scouters attended a steak fry and business meeting of EM Dorado County district of Boy Scouts, at the Don Hook home at Camino Tuesday evening.

Sacramento and Wm. Faulkner, Hazen Shower, Judge Pullen and courthouse in connection with the an-Carl Fossette, also of the area staff.

Dr. Lester B. Rantz, district chairman, presided at the meeting which discussed Scout problems in general. In attendance were Hugh Shafer, C. G. Price, John H. Palmer, Ray Hottinger, Harry Brown, Don Hook, Clarence Allen, George Burrows, Charles Doe Roy McPhee, Clayton Herbert, Wilder Immel, E. W. Zueger, George Parnell, W. B. Henderson, Ed Sayers and Elmer Porini.

Frank G. Jones Passes **On Wednesday Morning**

highway between El Dorado and of disturbing the peace. He will have prizes; Mrs. Norma Humphreys, Lulu Shingle Springs, and who had been a a hearing before Justice of the Peace Stanley and Miss Laverne Shepard, on patient at the county hospital for J. W. Landis. about a month following a stroke of paralysis, passed away Wednesday morning.

Coroner A. J. Orelli reports little is known of Mr. Jones except that he has a sister, Miss Mary Jones, at Clifton Springs, New York, with whom the coroner is endeavoring to communicate. Funeral arrangements are pend-

Mrs. James Marshall, who had come Yosemite over Tioga Pass.

Pear Wrapper Used For **Letter Writing**

"Picked this wrapper up at a fruit store. Placerville pears tasted mighty good. Herb Bailey.

This was the message scrawled across a "Placerville Maid" wrapper, received this week by Louis Armes from Bailey at Portland, Maine.

Bailey formerly was with the Shell Oil Company's San Francisco offices and is now with the company "way down east."

Planned

Professional Attractions To Be Presented Under Choral Section's Sponsorship

The Shakespeare Club Choral had as their second event of the season a pot-luck luncheon served at the clubhouse on Tuesday. This was followed by the regular business meeting.

The Choral has felt the need for the LOS ANGELES (IP)-Playoff series of introduction of outstanding profestion of a Placerville Music Series.

The series this year will consist of including Leslie Brigham, singing actor of Hollywood; Vitold Farrell, con-

All are booked for appearances in the principal cities between Los An-The pennant race entered the final geles and Portland. An announcement by the section

Further information concerning the series may be obtained from Mrs. M. dation of tags. No deer may be trans-E. Raber, Mrs. R. A. Healy or the of-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dellis have taken the Cannon Chevrolet agency.

Distinguished visitors were Golden C. D. Nottinger, of the firm of Empire Area Council Chairman O. J. Timmson and Hodge, accountants, on Wednesday, took up his duties at the nual audit of county accounts.

> Ida Fuller, on Wednesday, brought suit against Myron C. Fuller for divorce, charging extreme cruelty. The custody the plaintiff prays.

Declaration of their intention to wed was filed with County Clerk Arthur J. the initiation to be held on Septem-Koletzke on Tuesday by John W. En- ber 27 at which time the Roseville and Card Party Series Will sey, 22, and Kitty Mable McAdams, Oak Park auxiliaries will attend. 20, both of Camino.

Floyd De Wolfe, 51, of Diamond day by Sheriff George M. Smith and have Nora Gray, Martha Fields and Thursday evening. September 16, with Frank G. Jones, who lived on the Deputy William Bathurst on a charge Flora Armstrong as a committee on play beginning at 8 o'clock.

> G. D. Waller, charged with rape, will have a preliminary hearing on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis. Waller, a Sacramentan, was arrested on the complaint of a Sacramento girl who Information Filed In charged the offense was committed on a one-day visit of the two to Lake Ta-

Mrs. Amy Morris Johnson of San Mrs. Anna Darlington, with Mr. and Francisco, a former Placerville resident, was among those here on Tues- District Attorney Henry S. Lyon chargup from Tomales, and Miss Patricia day to attend funeral services for Mrs. ing Arthur Mitchell with the crime of McCann, who came up from San Walter Woodson. In earlier days Mrs. rape. Francisco, left Wednesday morning for Johnson's father operated a shoe repair a vacation trip over the new Feather shop on the approximate site of the trial in the Superior Court following River highway to Reno and thence to Placerville Branch of the Bank of a preliminary hearing before Justice



- Gladys O'Donnell, WINNER — Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal., aviatrix, became the first possessor of the Amelia Earhart Memorial Trophy, when she defeated five other women fliers in the National Air Races at Cleveland. She averaged 129.63 miles an hour over a 25-mile course.

Take Field

Sportsmen Cautioned About Validation; A. Sciaroni, 87, Is Issued License

Depending upon the degree of in- P. Raley. fection with the "deer hunting bug," business in various circles was virtually at a standstill Wednesday as sportsmen made plans to get into the field for the opening of the thirty-day deer season Thursday morning.

Sportsmen were cautioned concerning the new regulation regarding valiing the deer to a person authorized to countersign the tag, unless the tag has sion Day in the city ordinance. been counter-signed.

The dean of El Dorado County hunters, it appears, is Augustino Sciaroni, who at the age of 87 years is unable to resist the call of the season and has obtained a license. It's no delivery of a new Chevrolet sedan from idle gesture, either, for he bagged his deer last season, and expects to do it again this year.

EAGLES AUXILIARY WILL SEPTEMBER 27

couple have one minor child whose Monday night. During the business meeting two new applications for membership were read and Mrs. Enid Mart was named assistant conductress for There will be about ten candidates

> for initiation. The first card party of the auxiliary

Following the September 27 initiation, the aerie will unite with the auxiliary for refreshments and entertain-

Court Tuesday

refreshments.

Superior Judge Dal M. Lemmon pre sided in Superior Court Tuesday in the absence of Judge George Thompson and an information was filed by

Mitchell had been bound over for of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

SCHOOLS OF COUNTY WON 19 AWARDS AT STATE FAIR

Live Oak School Awarded Plaque For Best Unit Of Work, Devoted To Holland; Winners Of Blue Ribbons For First Prizes, Red For Second Are Named

> BY KATHLEEN A. DWYR County Rural School Supervisor

an art exhibit but more in the nature and relief maps. of an educational one. All activities carried on by the pupils during a school day were on display.

Units of work were entered by the following schools: Cave Valley, Cool, entered a unit of work on El Dorado County; Live Oak, Folsom, displayed a unit of work on Holland; Springvale School showed a unit on natural science: Canyon Creek had a unit of work on social science; Carson Creek School displayed a unit of work on coffee; Spanish Dry Diggings School bookcraft, while Blairs School entered entered a unit of work on natural sci- a unit on costume designing. a frieze correlating with social science, saw work and booklets on nature

Camino School entered a large and study varied exhibit which consisted of many fine specimens of sewing, woodcraft, cut posters while Willows entered cre basketry, weaving, art and handwrit-

Union School entered a merry-goround which was the delight of all the

El Dorado County school pupils car-¡children. This entry would have won a ried away nineteen major awards, one blue ribbon had it been entered earlier. of which was a plaque, for various All entries for competition closed in educational exhibits at the State Fair. June. Other entries by the Union The display this year was not merely School were sewing, coping saw work

> Summit Sehool displayed a unit of work on California, and many fine

specimens of carving in soap stone. handwriting, while Latrobe school entered free-hand drawings in crayon. Missouri Flat School displayed art, construction word and handwriting.

Fairplay School had an interesting display of puppets. United School displayed sewing and

ence; French Creek School displayed Gold Hill School exhibited coping

Georgetown School entered paper

Deer Valley School showed many fine specimens of weaving, and crea-(Continued on Page 4)

ALTERNATE ACCEPTS Merchants **SCHOLARSHIP** In Meeting

Association Favors Labor Day Closing In Preference To Admission Day; Change Asked

Tuesday night at the county courthouse the newly formed Placerville Merchants' Association held its first regular meeting. A large and repreexceptionally interesting meeting was held. M. T. Kelly, vice-chairman, presided in the absence of Chairman T

Discussion was entered into and action was taken upon a number of important problems, plans and arrangements, chief among which was:

Petition the city council to change Ordinance No. 652, which relates to holiday closing for some Placerville stores to specify Labor Day closing instead of Admission Day, September 9 In other words the petition relates that Labor Day be substituted for Admis-

Discussion of solicitation authorization relating to the canvassing of Motors in the interests of traffic merchants stores for donations and safety the subscribing to various funds was held at some length by a number of members, with the final decision that LEGION AUXILIARY MARKS the Merchants' Association will co- CONSTITUTION DAY operate with the already established solicitation committee of the county chamber of commerce.

A letter will b council asking that some action be The ladies' auxiliary of Placerville crossing, where the wigwag bell sig-Aerie No. 889, F. O. E., met regularly nal is hidden from view of motorists traveling toward Main street.

A motion was carried to appoint (Continued on Page 4)

Open Thursday Night

The fall and winter series of card parties given by the ladies of St. Pat-Springs, was taken into custody Tues- will be Friday, September 24, and will rick's church at Hotel Raffles, opens

> In an earlier announcement, through some error, another date was given and it is hoped that the earlier report will be disregarded.

The usual excellent awards and delicious refreshments will conclude a pleasant evening in which the public is welcome to participate.

Kelsev Farm Center To Meet On Friday

The regular meeting of the Kelsey Farm Center for September will be held Friday evening at the Kelsey Hall, F. M. Holden, center chairman, pre siding.

In addition to the center program, there will be several reels of motion pictures, both of an entertaining and of an instructive nature.

ative drawings in crayon.

Albert Lewis Gains Lions' Appointment As Original Nominee Is Withdrawn

Mrs. T. F. Lewis of Placerville, and California Scholarship Federation, was receive a \$250 scholarship at the University of California.

Young Mr. Lewis was alternate in the original appointment for the Dorothy Menasco, also a June graduate, who now finds she will be unable to accept the appointment.

Albert had all ready enrolled for the year at Berkeley and the scholarship award will thus assist him in his plans for the year at the university.

Entertainment for the Lions meet ing was provided by a committee of which Cecil George was chairman and centered upon the screening of a motion picture released by General

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall for a de- charge of a state labor camp at Cataken concerning the apparent hazard licious pot-luck supper. Following the existing at the Coloma street railroad dinner a large cake, appropriately decorated with the American Flag, was presented by Mrs. Ethel Smith, Ameri- riff George M. Smith and Deputy Wilcanism chairman, to commemorate the liam Bathurst. 150th anniversary of the Constitution, which falls on September 17.

This was also the theme for the entertainment following the regular meeting. Six visitors eligible to membership enjoyed the hospitality of the unit.

An amusing reading was given by Mrs. Mary Maul and games followed by a community sing of World War songs brought the evening to a close. Sunday, September 26, being Gold Star Mothers' Day, the next meeting of the unit, on September 28, is to be especially devoted to honoring the five Gold Star Mothers of the unit.

The first of the series of contract bridge tournaments under the direction of Mrs. Oviedo LeBourveau will be held at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, September 21. Mrs. LeBourveau will assist beginners in their introduction to the game.

Homer Madden Named As Trustee In Union

by County Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald to be a trustee in the Union school district. Mr. Madden will sucsigned and removed to Crescent Mills. state Department of Education.

Tax Rate Set Tuesday Night At Adjourned Meeting Of Council

Tax rate for the city of Placerville for the current fiscal year will be \$1.70, according to action taken at the council meeting Tuesday night.

The council approved the rate by a vote of 4 to 1, Mayor George Faugsted casting the dissenting vote. The levy last year was \$1.65.

According to city officials, the taxrate for the current year is actually El Dorado School entered art and \$1.60, plus an additional ten cents which the council has added to the levy to meet the interest on the \$50,-000 sewer bond issue, voted by the city this summer.

Although the bond issue has not been sold, the council felt it was acting wisely in making provision immediately to take care of the interest on the issue.

It was also stated that it is impossible at this time to break the rate down into the various funds, since definite action on the project.

U. S. Bans War **Shipments**

Federal Owned Vessels Will Not Carry Supplies To Orient, President Orders

WASHINGTON (IP)-The American overnment today placed in effect against Japan and China a modified form of the neutrality law.

It began enforcement of President Roosevelt's order that no vessel owned distinguished among the June gradu- by the federal government will be perates of the county high school by an mitted to carry arms, ammunition or award of a life membership in the implements of war to either Japan or China and that privately owned ships sentative group was present and an named Tuesday by Placerville Lions to flying the American flag carry such cargoes at their own risk. The list of prescribed articles are the

> velt's proclamation of May 1, 1937, scholarship, the nominee being Miss placing an embargo on sale of exports of arms, ammunition or implements of war to either side in the Spanish civil war. It was believed the government-

same as those in President Roose-

owned freighter Wichita, bound from Baltimore, Md., to China with cargo of American war planes, would be the first American vessel affected by the order

The Wichita was reported due at San Pedro today or tomorrow from the Canal Zone. It was believed the war planes and any other cargo affected by the President's ban, would be petitioned at San Pedro before the essel is permitted to proceed

MAN JAILED FOR FAILURE TO PAY FINE FOR DRUNK DRIVING

C. T. (Cap) Edwards, formerly in mino, was taken into custody near Florin and lodged in the El Dorado County jail Tuesday evening by Sher-

Edwards was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis and is held without bail. His difficulty centers about his failure to pay a fine of \$200 imposed on March 16, 1936 following his conviction on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Edwards asked for time to pay the fine and was granted that privilege, according to the court, but has failed in a year and a half to pay the fine.

Fruit House Worker Has **Injury To Spine**

Bert Smith, who was removed to the Placervillle Sanitorium Monday afternoon when a box of pears fell at the P. F. G. A. plant and struck him in the back, has been found to have a fracture at the base of the spine.

Dr. W. A. Reckers reports that Smith will stay at tthe hospital for two or three days and may then be removed to his home. He will be unable to work for about six weeks, the doctor

County School Superintendent, E. J. Fitzgerald goes to Stockton on Thursday to attend a regional conference of ceed Delbert J. Strong, who has re- county superintendents, called by the BACK HOME AGAIN

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To Pake Perfect Cake, Make Measures Exact

By JUDITH WILSON

"WHY IS IT that you seldom write about cake making or give recipes for unusual cakes?" one of my readers wrote recently. With that prompting, I am giving you today some cake recipes that are favorites with my family.

LUNCHEON
Fresh Fruit Platter
Assorted Sandwiches
Hot Green Apple Pie Cheese Cubes
Coffee

DINNER
Chilled White Grapes
Chicken Friesesee with Cream

WHY IS IT that you seldom beat in 4 tablespoons of the sugar. Beat in 4 tablespoons of the sugar

DINNER
Chilled White Grapes
Chicken Fricassee with Cream
Gravy and Rice
Buttered Bects
String Bects String Beans
Angel Cake with Pineapple Frosting

Remember that you must be accurate in your measures, and follow directions implicitly, if you expect cake to turn out perfectly. Use standard measuring cups and spoons. Sift the flour once before measuring. Too much flour gives a cake a heavy texture—too little flour makes it fall.

CREAM CAKE

4 eggs

4 eggs
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup thin cream
1 2/3 cups self-rising cake
flour or ordinary 1 stry
flour plus 2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Put the egg whites in one bowl,
yolks in another. Beat the egg
whites until stiff but not dry, and 4 eggs

NEW BUSINESS SURGE IS

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (IP)-The United

States still is in the "advancing

phase" of the business cycle, despite a

lull in industrial output, according to

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Put the butter sugar chocolate and boiling water in the top of a double-boiler, and cook until the butter and chocolate are melted and thoroughly blended. Allow to cool slightly. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add the egg to the chocolate mixture and beat well, then add the sifted flour mixture. Last of all, add the buttermilk and vanilla and blend thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased 8-inch pan that has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate over about 35 minutes. Spread thickly with fudge frosting, garnish with walnuts, and cut into diamond shapes. economists of the Department of Ag- water will run along it.

riculture.

FUDGE CAKE

1/4 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 scuares unsweetened
chocolate
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup flour
1 tasses on cell

15 teaspoon salt
15 teaspoon baking seda
14 cup thick buffermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

The bureau of agricultural economics vation Service is to increase the game used this fall and winter. If any of said that for the remainder of this population on the co-operators' farms the terms of the agreement are not year, relatively little change in indus- and ranches. In planting some of the clear, the co-operator should feel free trial activity is expected, but predicted cover crops or woodland plantings to consult the technicians of the Soil that "sooner or later the upward types of vegetation are used that will movement will be continued." to consult the technic conservation Service.

"In several very important industries pheasants, or other kinds of wildlife. output continues well in excess of new The control of rodents is an erosion area, who are not familiar with the business, but backlogs of orders may control practice that is effective all erosion control practices outlined in be sufficient to keep them going with the year around. During the irrigalittle more than the usual summer tion season, considerable soil and information from either the Farm Adrecession until larger volume of new water is lost down gopher runways. In visor or the project manager of the orders is received," the bureau said. the winter time, water flowing in those Soil Conservation Service. Visit the

Economists, working under direction same runways causes breaks in grade of A. G. Black, chief of the bureau, ditches, and starts gullies on cultivated said consumer demand for farm prod- land. ucts is expected to be relatively stable Overgrazing is common on some of gation systems and other control during the next few months.

annually. Under the latter condition, when an annual cover is used, a system of annual ditches can be installed to take care of the water that does not soak into the ground. By this method added protection is given to the soil in the event the cover makes little growth in the fall before the heavy rains come. The annual ditches are up to 500 feet in length, spaced about 40 feet apart, on approximately a 2 per cent grade, and .

let is not controlled, a gully will form rotated grazing, reseeding, developalong the channel of the ditch. Concrete outlets have been installed in salt, and others not only tend to proconnection with some annual ditch duce good forage but also prevent erosystems. These outlet structures take sion because these practices all tend the water from the end of the ditch toward keeping the ground covered and empty it into a permanent water with grass. Range lands under prochannel. The expense of the conper management do not erode. crete work has been eliminated in several instances by planting small areas of the orchard to permanent cover crop. These areas are located so that the grade ditches on the rest of the orchard may be discharged into them.

Many of the ranches in and around Placerville have small pieces of land from which most of the top soil has been washed away. The products from these areas do not yield enough money to pay the production costs. Erosion can be stopped by planting such areas to forest trees. Douglas Fir, Black Locust, Yellow Pine, and California Holly have been used.

Another recommended practice is to plant all new orchards near the contour; that is, the tree rows run around the hill, across the slope, instead of up enough fall so that the irrigation

Another activity of the Soil Conserprovide food for quail, ring neck

the ranges of El Dorado County. Pro- measures

with an annual cover crop. KPO-Town Hall Tonight.

In conclusion, the farmers whose farms are under co-operative ment with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service are urged to read the agreement and make plans now to carry out

By Ed Dodd



Conservation Practices Help Protect Wild Life

(This is the third and final article of this series, prepared under the direction of your Farm Advisor, Ivan W. Lilley, and Glen E. Paxton, project manager, Placerville Project, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agri-

KFBK-Concert; 5:30, Land of Whats-In the Placerville region the cover crops are either permanent or planted

lead to a controlled outlet. If the out- per range management plans, such as KGO-NBC Symphony. KFBK-Hit Parade; 6:45, Grebitus KROY-Roaming the World; 6:15, KSFO-Gang Busters; 6:30, U. S. Cab-

> Other farming practices designed to control erosion are contour cultivation, that is, always cultivate across the slope, and never go up and down the hill, and use of the Basin Lister. The Basin Lister, which is run approxi- KFBK-Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum 'n' mately on the contour, turns the ground into a series of small basins or holes, in which the rain water stands until it can soak into the ground. Its use has proved to be most effective in season, there was no runoff from one orchard on a 15 per cent slope that has been treated with this machine. In addition to using the lister, this rancher also protected his orchard

Farmers, living in the foothill fruit these articles, can obtain additional Placerville project and see the permanent cover crops, rearranged irri-

FOR INDIA TO CAP LIFE'S WORK

GHANDI SEEKS DRY LAW

BOMBAY (IP)-Frail, aging Mahatma Gandhi—he will be 67 in October-hopes to achieve before he dies the crowning dream of his life by making India dry.

He believes he can make it so effective that it will be an example to the world, especially to the United States. "I do not regard the American ex-

periment as a failure," the saint of India declared. "I do not despair of America once

more returning to prohibition with still greater vigor, fervor and better experience in dealing with it. "It may be that if India carries cut

prohibition it will hasten its return to the United States. But in India it is easier to suppress drink, for only the minority takes alcohol. Drinking is generally considered as not respectable. There are millions who have never known what drink is."

Desire To Oblige Leads Driver On Long Trip

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (IP)—Carlyle Moore, Jr., stock company actor, wanted to oblige Miss Eleanor King, an actress, by driving her car from New York.

He obtained the keys from Miss King's maid in New York and drove 200 miles to Cape Cod.

Arriving at Centerville, Moore was informed that he had taken the wrong car. He drove right back.

Notice of Intention to Engage in the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

September 14, 1937 o Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Restaurant.

Pursuant to such intention, the un-KROY-Amusements; 5:15, News; 5:30 dersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or li-KSFO-Frank Parker; 5:30, Beauty censes) for these premises as follows: On sale distilled spirits, KPO-Calif. on Parade; 5:15, News;

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law

DON SEALZI.

Sept. 15-1t

9 to 10 p. m. KFBK-Review; 9:30, Dr. Kate. KSFO-Calling All Cars; 9:30, Studio;

9:45, "Alias Jim Valentine." KGO—Review; 6:15, Agriculture; 6:30, KPO—Don Fernando; 9:30, Paul Sabin; 9:45, Al Vierra.

KGO-Mart Kenny; 8:30, Calif. State C. of C., 8:45, Gus Haenschen.

10 to 11 p. m. KFBK-Frank Castle; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.

Boake Carter; 7:30, Ken Murray. KSFO-News; 10:15, Your Witness KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Station KPO—News; 10:15, Glen Hurlbut;

10:30, Ellis Kimball. deep pervious soils. During the past KGO-Darrell Donnell; 7:15, Paul Sa- KGO-Frank Castle; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK—Unity League; 8:15, Mark KFBK — News; 11:15, Al Eldridge; 11:45, Dance Band.

KSFO-Red Norvo; 12:30, Herbie Kay. KSFO-Ted Fio Rito; 8:30, Serenade. KPO-Hal Kemp; 11:30, Archie Loveland.

KGO-Paul Carson

PLACERVILLE SANITORIUM

DR. W. A. RECKERS

5 to 6 p. m.

it: 5:45. Junior Music

Box Theater.

Program

inet Series.

James Mason; 5:45, Sports.

5:30, Zarova; 5:45, Junior News.

6 to 7 p. m.

KPO-Hit Parade; 6:45, Hedda Hop-

7 to 8 p. m.

Abner; 7:30, Olsen & Johnson.

KSFO—Scattergood Baines; 7:15,

EZRA; 7:30, Olsen & Johnson.

8 to 9 p. m.

Kenny; 8:30, March of Progress;

bin; 7:30, On the Mall.

8:45 Herman Middleman

KGO-See KFBK.

NBC Minstrel Show; 6:45, Dance

Echoes; 6:30, Sign Off.

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XENIA, O. (IP)—A tombstone that "bleeds" at its base has puzzled visitors to the Jamestown cemetery for almost a quarter of a century.

About 22 years ago, residents say, a Jamestown man killed himself at his mother's grave and fell against the tombstone. Ever since, regardless of weather conditions, a reddish liquid resembling blood has oozed from the

Officials of a Xenia monument firm say, however, the phenomenon is not "supernatural" but has a simple scientific explanation.

The "blood," they say, is probably nothing more than iron rust seeping from a small opening in the lead calking between the granite stone and its base. The seepage is possibly caused by "sweating" of a sliver of chisel accidentally sealed in the base.

Visitors also have reported the ornamental granite balls, some weighing as much as 1,000 pounds, have "turned around" at times.

A possible reason for this, the firm said, was the uneven melting of ice and snow formed on the lead bases which hold the balls. Over a period of years, with alternate freezes and thaws, the enormous balls have been found to move several inches.

Marriage Fee Is Paid With 1,197 Pennies

KEENE, N. H. (IP)-Herbert Erickson and Elizabeth Erenius saved their pennies for a year before they were married.

As a gift for performing the ceremony, they gave the Rev. Willis E Smith a glass jar containing 1,197

El Dorado Lodge No. 26, F. A. A. M. will confer a first degree at its regular meeting on Friday evening, September 17.

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MODERN 5-rm. house on Coloma St. Inquire 256 Coloma St. Sept. 15-3we TYPEWRITER and adding machine for sale. Terms. Bin "A" Placerville Sept. 10-3t

LOST

ABOUT September 1st, horn-rimmed glasses. Reward. Mrs. J. W. Lee, 126 Sept. 15-6t*

BOY'S black Milton jacket. Initial on sleeve R. T.. If found please return to American Laundry. Sept. 13-3t*



BABS VISITS HOME COUNTRY—Count Haugwitz von Revent-low and his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, as they arrived in New York for their first visit to the United States since 1935. The five-and-dime heiress said their small son Lance, 18 months old, was left in Switzerland, too young to travel, Lance called everyone "Mama," except her, the Countess said.

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"WHENEVER," says Dr. Irving Muskat, "there is definite diseare in the nose in association with bronchial asthma, the question of eradication rightly assumes an important consideration."

He goes on to say that this is on time to be dogmatic about and root of the issues of the other. Yet when both are the other is an undoubted change in the cell unit and the extinct of the cell unit and the extinct of the other. Yet when both are the other is an undoubted change in the cell unit and the extinct of the cell unit and the extinct of the other. Yet when both are the other is an undoubted change in the cell unit and the extinct of the other. Yet when both are the other is an undoubted change in the cell un

one hears frequently of curettement of the sinuses, repeated a second and a third time, only to bring disappointment in the end, when the mistreated tissues rebel and wreak their resentment in further misery.

In conditions of chronic nasal allergies, any neglect leads frequently to the involvement of all shock to the vessel walls.

PROSPERITY IN WASTE BERKELEY (IP)—This city has found | year was 5.54 per cent. a new means for gauging the growth

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MOTIVE POWER PROVIDED BY SEWER GAS THROUGH PWA RESEARCH

WASHINGTON (IP)—The Public Release of Lien—Ronzone and sons PARIS (IP)—Work has finally begun Works Administration has issued a to Budd E. Carroll. treatise entiled "Economy Gone Wild," announcing that three PWA-con- Valentine, her husband, to P. Throll. here by Jean Renoir, famous French structed generating plants will employ sewer gas for motive power.

Chief of these is a 1,868,000 disposal ants. plant near Coney Island, N. Y. Treating the sewage from 1,700 acres in and around the famous resort, the plant Animals Gone Wild Prove will provide gas to drive three 300- Puzzle In Hawaii horse-power gas engines. They will turn over two generators and lessen the danger from pollution to bathers ities are considering the advisability been simplified and brought down to in the Atlantic Ocean.

The Greater Peoria (Ill.) Sanitary and Sewage District proposes to reduce its operating costs with generators driven by an engine which derives its prey on Hawaii's forest and pasture

Tuileries by the Paris mob. power from the digesting tanks. For a \$84,436 investment, PWA engineers estimate, the sanitary district will cut its annual power bill more than \$25,-000.

Faced with suits by riparian dwellers along the Neuse River, Durham, N. C., will eliminate raw sewage with a \$760 .-000 sewage disposal plant. Gas from the project will drive two generating units

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay while she was bathing.

Recorder's Filings IN STORY OF FRENCH

September 14

HONOLULU (IP)-Territorial authorlands

The animals are descendants of those that were once domesticated but Seven-Pound Bass Hooked later escaped and went back to nature. Recent estimates place their number

BATHTUB A MENACE

erine Pope sued for divorce because the pole was missing. her husband thought it "funny" to

KING'S ROLE FEATURED

on the French Revolutionary film, Deed-Hattie B. Valentine and C. O. "The Marseillaise," it was announced Decree Quieting Title-George H. director, who is in charge of the film. Volz, vs. Thomas Allen, etals, defend- Its leading figure will not be Rouget de Lisle, author of the French national anthem, nor any of the outstanding Revoultionary leaders of the period, but King Louis XVI himself.

The film, which was originally conceived on gigantic lines and would have required 10,000 feet of film, has of asking the U. S. army command a few episodes of the Revolution in 1789 here for the use of planes equipped which typify the entire period. It with machine guns to aid in extermin- will open with a prologue of Louis ating the wild sheep and goats that XVI and end with the storming of the

On Missing Pole

at 50,000 and their damage to the land FOXBORO, Mass. (IP)—It took John Ross two days to catch a seven-pound and 24-inch bass,

Ross went fishing and left his pole SALEM, Mass. (IP)-Mrs. Alice Kath-against a fence. When he returned

Swimmers found the rod two days shoot holes in her makeshift bathtub later entangled in weeds. The bass was on the end of the line

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.



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WATCH TROUBLES??? SEE MC HALE New Place of business just open Opposite Quigley's - Main Street WATCH HOSPITAL

Schools Win 19 Awards

(Continued from Page 1) tive work in art.

Coon Hollow School entered water color designs, coping saw work and sewing.

Penobscot school entered relief maps and pen and ink representations of still life.

Oak Hill school displayed show card color posters, one of which received first prize.

Ringgold and Garden Valley schools entered representations of still life, while Brandon school had a display of paper-cut posters.

Blue ribbons or first prizes were awarded to the following pupils:

Carolyn Wallace, Oak Hill school, for a show card color poster; Lila Brown, Live Oak school, for a hand-built and hand-dressed doll; June Parker, Fairplay school, for a puppet; Irving Marks, Missouri Flat school won two blue ribbons one of which was for the best use of scrap leather while the other was for a model sailing boat; Barbara Hook, Camino school, for an attractive sample of weaving; Nellie Crosby, Camino school, for an ingenious hand-built top; Arthur Williams Camino school, for a toy wagon.

These pupils won second premium awards or red ribbons; Darrell Mev ers, El Dorado school, for handwriting; Clifford Thiele, Missouri Flat school, for an excellent representation of still life; Geneva Ross, Camino Blanchard, who died Monday at a San school, for a quilt; Louise Eberhart Penobscot school for a pen and ink representation of still life; Betty Mar- dence. tin, Fairplay school, for a puppet; Dolores Oates, Deer Valley school, for weaving; Irving Marks, Missouri Flat school, for a model plane; and Edith Le Vitt, Blairs school, for drawing depicting a school girl and her wardrobe.

The Live Oak school was awarded a plaque for the best unit of work, while the Cave Valley and the Springvale schools were awarded white ribbons for their respective displays.

Parsons Will Attend Legion Meeting

The colors of El Dorado Post No. 119 American Legion, will be carried in the annual parade at the National American Legion convention at New York City by Bert Parsons, who left Wodnesday to attend the convention.

Parsons has taken a month's leave from his duties as Junior Forester on of a farm house near here, knocked Eldorado Forest and will combine his Lorin Burrows unconscious and arattendance at the convention with a tistically decorated his wife and Mrs. visit to his parents at Dead River,

Mrs. Lilla Zeisz left on Wednesday for Oakland to spend some time with burned a reproduction of her wrist her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Simas, and her grand-



VICTIMS—Bodies of victims unable to escape from an aerial bombardment in Shanghai, China, litter this street. Many thousands of persons have lost their lives in the undeclared war waged by Chinese and Japanese in and around the ancient Chinese city. China has reported about 200,000 available fighters in the Shanghai area, where fighting has raged for upward of a month.

Mrs. H. P. Blanchard Is Summoned

The funeral services for Mrs. Glenna A. Blanchard, beloved wife of H. P. Francisco hospital, were held on Wednesday morning from her late resi-Thereafter the body was removed to Sacramento for interment at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at East Lawn

Mrs. Blanchard had been a hospital patient for several days, having recently submitted to a major operation.

She had visited Placerville numerous at 10 o'clock. times with her husband and was bewho knew her. The many friends of near Aukum. Mr. Blanchard, who is a son of the late Superior Judge George Blanchard, of this county, will extend the sympathy of the community to him in his great bereavement.

Vagrant Lightning Bolt "Brands" Farm Women

IDAHO FALLS, Ida. (IP)-A vagrant lightning bolt entered the front door Ruth Straley with burns. The bolt left a grapevine burn on Mrs. Straley's back, scorched an imprint of Mrs Burrows' sweater on her back and watch on her arm. Then it wandered out the back door, taking the doorknob with it.

SHEEP DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS SET FOR **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Dr. Ray Mills, veterinarian with the state Department of Agriculture, was in Placerville Tuesday completing arrangements for a sheep parasite control meeting, to be held in the county on Wednesday of next week.

According to the Farm Advisor's office, the day's sessions will be divided into two meetings. The morning gathering will be at the William Wulff ranch, near Rescue and will convene

The afternoon meeting will be at 2 loved and held in high regard by all o'clock at the Tony D'Agostini ranch.

All meetings are open to sheep mer and others interested.

Oil Expert Spends Three

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and will be only to glad to answer questions that might be troubling motorists and will personally supervise proper lubrication of their automo-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

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Oil City, Pa., to their customers and

to the motorists of Placerville and El

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News Personals

Ralph Smyth of Omo Ranch, was a caller at the courthouse on Wednes-

here from Chico Sunday, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mitchell and daughter were here from Marysville chairman within a few days, with in-Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mollie Bemis of Oakland, is here visiting Miss Mary O'Donnell and Mrs. Donahue.

City Police Officer D. W. LeBourveau leaves Wednesday evening on his Francisco on September 29th, was held, annual vacation of two weeks, which he will spend at Lake Tahoe.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Anderson returned Tuesday evening from a ten-day vacation by automobile which took them as far north as Vancouver. Dr. Anderson reports Washington farms as looking exceptionally well kept.

Fritz Schneiber of the Logtown district, was a caller at the courthouse on Wednesday

relatives at Chico and at Salinas.

We learn that Bobby Allen came up from Oakland to join his former classmates in the Placerville grammar school orchestra, in playing at the state fair on Monday and Tuesday of last week

Stockmen of the county may be glad to know that Dr. Gierke, formerly with the state Department of Agriculture, is now resident in El Dorado County at Omo Ranch. Dr. Gierke is on leave from the state department and is interested chiefly in rebuilding his demonstrations for car owners in the health, although we understand his services may be available to livestock men who have problems, provided he can assist without endangering his health.

Merchants In Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) committee to take over the planning Mr. and Mrs. William Murray were of arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas time merchandising promotions, including the proper decoration of the town for the latter season. This committee is to be named by the structions to make a full report of activities planned at the October meeting.

> A discussion on the proposed freight rate change that is to be aired at a Railroad Commission meeting in San resulting in the adoption of a resolution protesting such a change

> Chairman M. T. Kelly opened the discussion on the proper way of reporting a fire, with the result that J. G. Hearn, manager of the local telephone exchange, explained the proper way is to call the number of the fire house, number 299, which is listed in the directory, or to say to the operator, "I wish to report a fire."

The operator then connects the inquiring party with the fire house and Miss Hazel Davey is on vacation this information on location is given diweek from duties at the Robinson rect. The operator then presses the fountain and is reported as visiting siren button, which at the same time automatically opens the doors at the fire house on Sacramento street.

A committee composed of J. H. Quigley, Clarence Barker and Taylor Butts was appointed by the chairman at the beginning of the meeting to wait upon the city council, in session at the time, to determine assessment, changes in tax rates or any change in the tax structure effecting the merchants of Placerville. The committee returned and made a report to the association, just prior to adjournment.

Ten new members signed the roster, bringing the total membership to approximately 50 and \$7.00 was collected on a "give if you please" basis for the payment of small bills and the purchasing of necessary supplies for the

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